BROOKLYN NEWS.

ROBBED BY A DRIVER BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY. FOR NEWTON AGAIN?

Abraham & Straus Want Robert Lookout on the Atlantic Avenue Grand Jury Said to Be Ready to Feeney Arrested.

He Is on the Majestic Due at Cars Running This Morning on All Fugitive Sutherland May Be Indicted Queenstown To-Day.

Did Not Return It.

When the big ocean steamer Majestic arrives at Queenstown, where she is due to-day, the Chief Constable of the seaport will go abroad and arrest as Feeney, who, it is alleged, has run away from Brooklyn after embezsling money from the big dry-goods firm of Abraham & Straus.

Feeney abandoned his wife and child and left them in destitute circumstances

n a little home in New Utrecht. Feeney was employed by the firm about a year ago as a driver. It was at a time when there was a strike among the regular drivers, and he was not required to give the usual bond of trusted with goods of the value of \$1,000

Feeney was very active and he gained the confidence of Supt. Martinhoff, of the delivery department, so that he was often intrusted to collect as much as \$250 in a single day.

On Wednesday he was sent to deliver On Wednesday he was sent to deliver a package to Thomas Henderson, living on McDonough street, on which there was a bill of \$155.25. He got the money, it is claimed, and returned to the store at noon. He applied for two weeks' pay, amounting to \$28, which was due him. The rule is to pay off in the afternoon, but he said he wanted to get lunch and had no money and he secured his wages. Then he left and has not since been seen.

and had no money and he secured his wages. Then he left and has not since been seen.

The following day the firm discovered the theft of the money, and they began an investigation. They found, it is asserted, that he had embezzled other sums which he had collected a few days before. Detective Corwin was detailed to hunt for him.

At the White Star office the detective was told that Feeney went there last Wednesday afternoon. He had no baggage and had evidently been running, as he was out of breath and was covered with perspiration. He gave the name of Thomas Feeney and bought a steerage ticket for Queenstown. He went aboard immediately and sailed that day.

went aboard immediately and sailed that day.

The matter was then put in the hands of Lawyer Paul E. De Fere, of the firm of Grout, De Fere & Mayer. Mr. De Fere secured from Police Justice Walsh a warrant for Feeney's arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

Supt. of Police Campbell at first refused to ask the Queenstown officials to make the arrest, but finally consented to do so.

TORE DOWN THE FENCE.

The Fuhrmeisters Arrested for De-

molishing a Partition. Messrs. John Fuhrmeister, senior and unior, of 114 Vermont avenue, Brooklyn, appeared in the Gates Avenue Court this morning to explain why
they demolished a fine fence built on
the roof of the house next-door, owned
and occupied by Mrs. Margaret Loomis.
Some time ago the Fuhrmeisters
built a new house with a window overlooking Mrs. Loomis's roof. That
caused all the trouble. Mrs. Loomis
objected to the flower-pots which stood
on the window-sill, as she thought
water dripped from them on to her
house. She thereupon determined to
enforce all her rights and caused to be
built an eight-foot fence, which completely shut in the Fuhrmeister window. Moreover, she coated the fence
with tar. Court this morning to explain why

their arrest.

The Fuhrmeisters claim that the tarred partition encroached on their property, and, moreover, did considerable damage to their house. Therefore they broke it down. The case depends entirely on the exact line dividing the property, and was adjourned until the matter can be investigated.

MUST SHOW TICKETS.

Long Island Must Ante Up to the Atlantic Avenue Company. After a long legal controversy Judge

Gaynor, of Brooklyn, this morning handed down a decision in the Supreme Court in the action brought by the At-lantic Avenue Rallroad Company to com-pel the Long Island Rallroad Company to make a just return for the business done over the tracks of the Atlantic Ave-nue Division, from Flatbush avenue to

Jamaica.

There is a lease existing by which the Atlantic Avenue Company is supposed to receive a percentage on the business done over its tracks.

The Company allege that it has not a refairly dealt with.

t en fairly dealt with.
Under Justiee Gaynor's decision the
Long Island Railroad Company must
provide its conductors with punches of
a peculiar design, to be used only on the
Atlantic Avenue Division. All tickets
used on that division are to be sent to
the Atlantic Avenue Company for inspection.

ection.

The Atlantic Avenue Company claims
ut if the new scheme works it will
ean an increased revenue of several
tousand dollars annually.

. HE WORE STOLEN CLOTHING. Colored Thief Caught Who Had

Plenty of Plunder. Frank Garrison, colored, eighteen year old, of 474 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested this morning by Detectives Kearney and Dolan, of the Adams street station, on a charge of break-

atreet station, on a charge of breaking into Alva Pearsall's photograph
gallery, 597 Fulton street, on May 16,
and stealing 20 worth of clothing.
Garrison was recognized as the thief
by the clothing he wore. The detectives
searched his apartments and discovered
a case of silver watch-case caps, silk
mufflers and handkerchiefs, canes, umbrellas, collar-buttons and other jeweiry,
even pawn tickets and \$3 in money.

To Re-enroll To-Night. re-enrollment of members in the newl

organized Republican party in Kings County will take place in all the districts to-night. Circular take place is all he deneral Committee have been sent out by the General Committee orging all Republicans to appear in person Every voter is eligible for re-enrollment. Under the new plans the books of the district associa-tions now control the contests for the election — magains to Conventions.

Road Exenerated by a Coroner A jury, by direction of Coroner Creamer, of Pooklys, to-day exponerated the Brooklys Elevated d Company from biame for the killing of Besset and Jacob Fensier, who were run trains on April 24 and May 5 respectively

Gen. t. FLINT Co., of 14th at., are selling out to not delay, go while you have the cream to pict oos, as they soon move to 23d at.

the Divisions.

Railroad Amicably Settled.

The trolley cars on the various lines Collected Money, It Is Said, and of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, Brooklyn, were running as usual this morning, the lockout of the 700 motormen and conductors, which began at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, having

ended late last night. President Norton, who had formerly declined to submit to arbitration, claiming that the question about new uniforms was one of discipline only, reeded from his position and agreed to a compromise.

He gave out the following statement this morning explaining the compromise from his standpoint, as well as his position.

from his standpoint, as well as his position.

From the accounts I have read this morning
of the settlement of the strike there seems to
have been a wrong impression secured as to the
causes of it, and of the basis upon which it
was settled. Some ten days ago one of the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor said
to me that no motorman on any car in the city
of Brooklyn would be permitted to wear a uniform, ard as it was one of the rules of this
Company that they should, I determined to bring
the question to an issue and adjust it as soon
as possible. It was not a question of how much
they should pay for their suits, or where they
should have them made or where they should
go for inspection. Those are minor points and of
no importance.

The main point at issue, as the men well know,
was whether they would wear uniforms, or whether
they would not. The strike has been settled on
exactly the same lines as the Company laid down
ten days ago. We are rather giad than otherwise
that the men will not hereafter procure their
clothes from the Company, for it entailed upon us
considerable more work and a good deal of fuse
and bother. Of course, the clothing they have
must be made according to our specifications and
be subjected to an inspection, and that is all. Another point is the paying of the men. I wish to
make it very plainly understood that they do not
receive any payment for the time they have lost
during the strike.

When the men heard of President
Norton's staterpart that

When the men heard of President Norton's statement, they evinced much surprise. Nearly all believed they were to receive pay for the time lost during the lockout. They are otherwise satisfied, and think they have won a victory.

DAVID SWEM IS GONE AGAIN.

The Young Romancer Mysteriously Disappears from Home.

Police Asked to Find the Boy Who Says He Was "Shanghaled."

David Swem, the seventeen-year-old office boy, with blue eyes, honest face and marked abilities as a romancer, has again disappeared from his home at 139 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

David, up to a few days ago, worked pany, at 26 Broadway. Last Thursday day to tell a wonderful story of how had been chloroformed by two men

he had been chloroformed by two men in West street, robbed and then "shanghaled" to Albany.

The young man is a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, so the superintendent of the Albany branch helped him back to his Brooklyn home. There he was quite a hero. His story was of a strange and remarkable character, but nobody seemed to doubt him. He had always been a truthful boy. But at 2 o'clock this morning his father, Jesse D. Swem, called at Police Headquarters and said that young David had gone again. He had not been seen at his home since 3 o'clock yesterday, and it was feared he had again been chloroformed and carried away.

The police sent out a general alarm, and are making every effort to find the youth.

When the Brooklyn police heard of

outh. When the Brooklyn police heard of When the Brooklyn police heard of David's second disappearance to-day they smiled suspiciously. It was said by some of them that investigation had tended to show that the young romancer instead of being robbed and "shang-haied" to Albany had taken his \$12.50 salary, hied himself to Gravesend, picked Dr. Rice for a winner to the extent of about \$100 and then "blown himself" in the crystal and other Island.

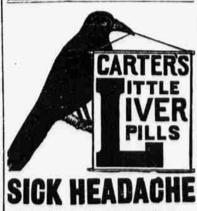
Of course, this is only the police story, not David's, but it is interesting in connection with the anticipated tale the young man may exploit when he returns from his second unexpected trip.

DEAD AT BAYONNE.

Missing Williamsburg Boy Finel-

ly Accounted For. The police of the Lee avenue station Williamsburg, were notified to-day that the body of Ellis Whitman, thirteen morgue. The boy's mother, who lives at 108 Walton street, was notified, and his sister started for Bayonne at once. It is not known in Williamsburg how the boy died.
Young Whitman disappeared from his home on May 12 and it was generally believed that he ran away. His mother has maintained that he was foully dealt with.

Reaten with a Whiskey Bottle. Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court. Williamsburg, to-day held John P. Traingr, of 201 estmor street, on a charge of assault in the secstreet, who preferred the charge, was unable to appear in court. The two men had a quarrel in a saloon at South Third and Rodney streets last night and Trainor beat Hall about the head with a whiskey bottle. Hall a condition is regarded as serious.



Positively Cured by These Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely

Small Pill. Small Dose. Email Price.

for a Felony, Too.

Reindict the Ex-Justice.

Prominent Anti-McKaneites Before the Secret Tribunal To-Day.

The Kings County Grand Jury subpoenaed a number of witnesses this morning, and it was rumored about the Brooklyn Court-House that they were investigating Gravesend matters.

Among those who were subpoensed

McNamara. These three witnesses figof John Y. McKane and other Graves-It was stated this morning on good authority that the Grand Jury was have been taken into custody. gathering evidence to find an indictment against Ex-Justice of the Peace Kenneth F. Sutherland, now a fugitive from Justice, and Richard V. B. Newton, also an Ex-Justice, now in the Crow Hill Penitentiary. It is believed that the reason for the indictment against Sutherland is to charge him with a felony so that he may be extradled from Canada, where he is believed to be hiding. Another indictment against Newton has been looked for since his sentence for the other Gravesend offenses. After he had pleaded guilty Deputy Attorney-General Edward M. Shepard learned the true state of the crimes committed against the election laws by Newton and Sutherland. He made a statement then in which he hinted that the investigation would be continued, and other indictments be drawn up.

Newton's sentence for his assistance to John Y. McKane was nine months in the penitentiary, and at the time it was passed his friends congratulated him upon checkmating Mr. Shepard by pleading guilty and appearing manly.

The names of the other Gravesenders, who, it is said, are now to be indicted, are not known. gathering evidence to find an indictment

MR. BUTTZ WAS NOT ON HAND.

Senate Bribery Investigation Halted for a Time To-Day.

Sergeant-at-Arms Asked to Look Up the Missing Witness.

bribery investigation did not move off

Mr. Buttz was responsible for the the Committee out yesterday, had sought a hearing and had faithfully promised to be prompt in attedance to-Committee convened. He sent his atengaged and to ask that he be excused from attendance for the present.

On being questioned by the Committee On being questioned by the Committee as to Mr. Buttz's reason for his conduct, the attorney, Mr. McGowan, stated that his client was engaged in making search for a witness who could corroborate his statements and throw light upon the question at issue. This explanation was far from satisfactory, and the investigators informed Mr. McGowan that Buttz was the man they wanted, and not a substitute.

They called the Sergeant-at-Arms to their assistance, and directed that a subpone be issued, and that Buttz be found and compelled to attend.

While waiting the Committee called in several Senators, including Messrs, Voorhees Harris and Coke to whose New Your hear Marris and Coke to whose New Your hear Marris and Coke to whose New Your hear Harris and Coke to whose New Your hear Marris and Coke to what he was not have the New Your hear Marris and Coke to what he was not have the water had not had not

While waiting the Committee called in several Senators, including Mesars. Voorhees, Harris and Coke, to whom Senators Hunton and Kyle had stated they had given information of the approaches made to themselves soon after Buttz had first made his proposition to them. The witnesses confirmed the statements of Messrs. Hunton and Kyle, saying the two Senators had made them conversant with the facts from the beginning, in order that they might know what was being done to break down the fight for the passage of the Tariff bill.

When asked if they knew of other attempts to bribe Senators, the three gentlemen all said they did not.

Our Sailors to March in Autwerp.

MRS. SURDEZ ASKS ALIMONY.

Waldorf.

a counsel fee of \$300 and \$125 a month alimony pending the trial of her suit for an absolute divorce from Leon Surdez.

Surdez was formerly chef at Delmonto's and is now a chef at the Hotel Waldorf. The couple were married October 14, 1884, and have three children. In 1887 Mrs. Surdez sued her husband for a separation, and there was also a suit in court over money in a savings bank. Subsequently the two were reconciled.

The present suit was begun a few months ago. Mrs. Surdez charges her husband with improper conduct with Nellie Young, who lives in West Thirty-first street.

Lawyer La Barb ier, counsel for Surdez, said the suit was brought by Mrs. Surdez because she wants to get possession of a house Surdez has in Mount Betha., N. J. He said Surdez would be willing to pay his wife \$75 a month.

Charged with Embessiement. Morris Unrut was held for examination in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, to-day on a charge of larceny. He was employed by Almond W. Barnes, of 193 South Fourth street. who says that he embezzied money whih e had ollected for the firm. The specific charge sgainst Urrut is collecting \$380 from 0. D. Cohen and retaining \$160, but Mr. Barnes says that he is out over \$500 aince he employed Urrut last Peb-

Brave Rescue from Drowning. om the dock foot of West Fifty-eighth street from the dock foot of west Fifty-eights acrea-this morning. He would have drowned but for James Fitspatrick, employed in the canal-bust Rover, which was tied up about a block away. Fitspatrick aprang into the water, and with much disculty rescued O Donnell, who was taken in an unconaclous condition to Receivelt Hospital.

Railway Washout at Avon. (By Associated Press.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22 -A washout o

ninety feet of track at Avon this morning com-pletely blocks the Western New York and Pennsylvania Road. The only train out of Rochester to-day on that road was one to Scottsville, a dis-tance of twelve miles. Over the tracks at Avon from two to three feet of water is flowing.

Police Discover the Existence of a Conspiracy.

Bomb Exploders Said to Have Been Selected by Lot.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, May 22.—The police of this city have made a number of most important arrests. The authorities recently received information which led them to believe that, in spite of the efforts made to suppress Anarchy, conspirators were still active v at work and actually plot ting a series of bomb explosions in vari-

ous European cities.

The first information upon this subjec s said to have come from London, and to have been the result of the discoveres made in connection with the arrest in that city of the two Italian Anarchists, Farnara and Polti. The latter, it will be remembered, was announced to have placed the police in possession of important information in regard to the Grout, formerly partner of Justice Gayplans of the British and foreign Anar-

> The information received by the police of this city as to the existence of an extensive conspiracy turns out to be correct, and a number of Anarchists belonging to an International Society

> The police are unwilling at present to give full details in regard to the plot, it is known that the members of but it is known that the members of this society, at their meeting, drew lots as to who should explode bombs in different European cities. One of the prisoners is said to have been connected with the recent bomb outrages

BARONESS A CO-RESPONDENT

the Latest Scandal That De lights Fashionable London.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 22.-The Divorce Divi sion of the High Court of Justice was thronged to-day with a fashionable crowd of people who were attracted there in anticipation of some startling disclosures in connection with the suit for separation brought by Mrs. Dunhill Newstead Hall, Yorkshire, against her husband, who was formerly the contestant for a seat in Parliament to represent one of the Yorkshire divi

Mrs. Dunhill names as co-respondent the Baroness Frerichs. The latter denies the wife's accusations, and Mr. Dunhill pleads his wife's connivance with any intimacy which may have taken place between himself and the Baroness.

During her examination Mrs. Dunbill said that she introduced the Baroness to her husband at the Hotel Metropole, this city, and claimed that Mr. Dunhill and Baroness Frerichs afterwards visited Monte Carlo and Nice together as Mr. and Mrs. Dixon. Upon cross-examination Mrs. Dunhil

nled that she took a trip to America against her husband's wish, explaining that her trip abroad was merely a se voyage for the benefit of her health. Later Mrs. Dunhill admitted that she invited the Baroness to breakfasts in her husband's room at their residence. Newstead Hall, Yorkshire, while Mr. Dunhill was in bed. The plaintiff, however, denied that she frequently took

and asked her to kiss him. Upon further cross-examination, Mrs. Dunbill admitted that although she was astounded to find the Baroness and her husband at Nice registered as Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, she invited them to take lunch with her at the Grand Hotel,

Bayard at the Eliot Celebration

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, May 22.-United States Ambassador Bayard and Mrs. Bayard were

Our Sailors to March in Antwerp.

(By Associated Press.) ANTWERP, May 22-A strong detachment of sailors from the United Her Husband Is Chef at the Hotel States cruiser Chicago is expected to take part on June 10 in the Interna-A motion was made before Judge Daly, tional Fire Congress parade. The Amer of the Court of Common Pleas, to-day lcan delegates to the Congress will also by counsel for Mrs. Honorine Surdez for take part in the marchpast and in a counsel fee of \$200 and \$125 a month other coremonies. The British will be

24 at Woking Cemetery.

K. of H. to Meet Here Next Time. (By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, May 22.—The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor has increased the per cap-ita dues of Grand Lodges to the Supreme Lodge from 30 cents to 40 cents annually. New Yowas selected over Louisville for the next meetin second Tuesday in June 1855. The Lodge cided that abactute proof of death and seven years unexplained abance should be quired in order to secure an insurance benefit.

ANARCHISTS CAUGHT IN PARIS. WAS GRANGER

: Continued from First Pass.

sums in cash, but thought it must have been his bookkeeper.

The witness became impatient at this questioning, and finally stated that he could not recollect all the details of his could not reconsect an incompanies.

"I have handled over \$70,000,000 of police money, and it would be impossible for me to give you a correct answer to these questions."

"Well, you have already told us that about six 'imes," said Mr. Goff. Q. Now, can't you say positively whether not Barnum & listley paid you \$6,000 or \$7,000 cash in the Winter of 1909-31. A. If the counts show that their bill amounted to that a locateally received it, but as I said before, my books were destroyed by the fire in 1893.

my books were destroyed by the fire in 1893.

Mr. McClave said that he recollected that large packages of \$1 and \$2 bills had come in from the circus company in payment of their accounts. He never got paid until the Spring after the circus opened, and the bills were probably those taken in at the box-office. He received no large amounts in bills in the course of his business from any other source. Q.—Did your engineer, Sam Cox, or his son have snything to do with the furnishing of election booths to the city in 1890? A.—Speaking as to the son I cannot say, but I know my engineer did not.

Mr. McClave said he would not swear that he had not made deposits of cash in the Bowery Bank in considerable amounts, other than that received from the Circus Company.

In the last ten years, he said, he had only deposited \$84,000 in that bank to his personal account.

Mr. McClave said he once bought some s ock at 80 or 90, and sold it afterwards at 115, and during that time he received two dividends on it. He had also bought two dividends on it. He had also bought the stock on a margin, but now he was not a holder.

"I have quite a trade with the steam-ship companies, hotels and theatres," he added.

added.

Mr. Nicoll interrupted the examination several times at this point and was told very curfly by Senator O'Connor that the Committee proposed to to go into the private affairs of any officer connected with the Police Department to show just what his resources of wealth were.

Mr. McClave interrupted Senator O'Connor to say that he was not any wealthier to-day than when he went into public life.

McClave Says He's Worth \$400,000. "I don't mind telling you right here," said he, "that I am worth about \$400,000, and that I was worth the same amount when I was appointed a Commissioner of Police, not a penny mind. when I was appointed a Commissioner of Police, not a penny more or less.
"I receive \$25,000 a year income from my real estate, and have for years."
In enumerating his property, Mr. McClave said that in 1884, when he became a Commissioner, he regarded his lumber property as worth \$300,000, a house in New York, worth \$18,750, and property in Newark worth \$17,000, making a total of \$335,750.



as investments for the last twenty—years.

Q -You had no other property, real or personal than what you have stated? A -Not so far as I can recollect.
Q -When did you nurchase nor house at 156
West Seventy-second street: A -July 1 1886
Q -Thai was about two years after you were made Police Courmissioner? A -About that.
Q -You paid \$46.000 and gave a markage for \$15000 to Mr. Hamilton did you not? A - \$15000 to Mr. Hamilton did you not? A - \$15000 to Mr. Hamilton did you not? A - the first and the first property of the tree of anylow.

It stand by the react anylow.

It stand by the react anylow. West Seventy-second aftest A - July 1 1546
Q - That was alout two years after you were
made Police Commissioner A - About 15at.
Q - You paid 146,000 and gave a most sage for
156,000 to Mr. Hamilton did you not A - 1
think so. I'll stand by the record anyhow.
Q - You paid up that mortgage in less than a
rear? A - I think it was 'n June 15a.

Mr. McClave explained that he got the
16,000 from the sale of his former house
149 West Forty-seventh street. The

The strongest, the purest, the most committee the strongest, the most committee the strongest, the most committee the strongest, the most committee the strongest the stro

property, but said he was a tailor, who lived there yet.

Real Estate Acquired.

McClave Gets Augry Again.

His Household Expenses.

No Money Down The only real estate which he had since acquired was his house at 124 West Seventy-second street, for which he paid \$70,000, and on which there was a mortgage of \$25,000, and his country seat at Portchester, which cost him \$50,000.

"I mortgaged my city house to help pay for the Portchester estate," he added. J. & S. BAUMANN "I mortgaged my city house to help pay for the Portchester estate," he added. He got excited when Mr. Goff asked him if he had ever supplied John D. Crimmins with any lumber before he was a Police Commissioner.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Lamps, Baby Carriages, Oilcloths, Stoves. Pictures, Clocks, Portieres, Crockery, Refrigerators and Tinware.

8th Ave., Cor. 19th S

Louisa Anna Johnson the Bride of R. C. Townsend.

"Let me tell you, Mr. Goff," he broke out, "that my office of Police Commissioner has never had the slightest inglinence in getting me business. What I have got I have obtained because I deserved it."

"Well, did you ever sell Mr. Crimmins as a contractor any ties before you were a Commissioner?"

"I think I did, but I can't say absolutely. Mr. Crimmins has been on my books a good many years."

Among the corporations which he supplied with lumber were the Atlas, National, Cunard and White Star lines. To some of these he sold as much as \$125,000 worth of lumber a year.

Mr. McClave said it was not until after he had been a Commissioner eight years that he began to get corporation trade. "But my position as Police Commissioner had nothing to do with it, I assure you, Mr. Goff."

"Have you any other voluntary statements to make?" inquired the lawyer.

"No, sir," snapped Mr. McClave.

"No, sir," snapped Mr. McClave.

"No, sir," snapped Mr. McClave.

"No, sir," snapped Mr. McClave. St. Bartholomew's Church Thronged Mr. Goff tried to find out how much Mr. McClave paid his grocer and butcher, but he said he didn't know.
"Mrs. McClave looks out for these household expenses," he said. "Ibelieve she gets her groceries in the neighborhood." with Their Friends.

Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, was the scene of a brilliant wedding this afternoon. The contracting parties were Townsend, the silk importer, and Miss late William M. Johnson and stepsister

hood."

Q.—Your family basn't increased materially since you were a Commissioner? A.—No, air. The last of my fourteen children was born sixteen years ago.

Q.—You didn't use in have a dozen servants to take care of? A.—Ob. I never had more than half a dozen. And let me say right here that mombers of my family have everything that I think necessary for their comfort.

Q.—You keep four carriage horses, don't you? A.—No, sir; only two. The large edifice was very elaborately Mr. McClave afterwards said he kept a saddle horse for his daughter, and that he had an old team of carriage horses which he kept up at his country relace. decorated. Yellow and white formed the roses, and the large chancel filled with Associate Justice Kenny in the Hy stately palms. Huge bouquets of butter-

cups and roses were placed in each of the pews.

The church was filled with invited guests when, about 2 o'clock, the bride entered on the arm of her brother, Cuthbert Slocum Johnson. She was preceded by maids of honor, who distributed in her path thousands upon thousands of loose rose leaves. The bride was met at the chancel rail by the bridegroom and John Wadsworth, who served as best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Greer, assisted by the Rev. William Geer. The bride was beautifully costumed in a gown of handsome white satin, covered with the finest of old family point lace. The veil, which also served at the marriage of the bride's mother, was of old point lace, fastened with a diamond tiara, the latter a present from Mrs. Townsend. The laces of the corsage were caught with a half moon of diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids were Misses Emma Glenny, of New Orleans; Nathalle Du Vivier, Louise Du Vivier, Emma Scudder, Abby Starkey and Charlotte Sedan. All looked handsome in white silk muslin gowns, large white hats trimmed with white plumes, golden butterfiles and yellow buttercups. They carried bouquets of buttercups.

The uehers were Morgan Whitney, of New Orleans; Howard Townsend, Alfred Hoyt, Lawrence Whitney, Andrew Webb and John Rhodes.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride and groom, 19 East Twenty-second street, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The young couple stood under an Oriental canopy of satin and gold while they received the congratulations of their friends. Never Kept a Yacht.

Q.—Do you keep a yacht? A.—No, sir, but I have a rowboat. I did hire a saliboat for my boys several years ago for the Summer.

Q.—Didn't you engage Inspector Williams's yacht onc? A.—Never.

Q.—But he sent it down to Manhanset for your family to use? A.—One of my boys took a sail in it for a few days, that's all, Besides it wasn't a yacht. It was only a cat-boat that rost inspector Williams a few hundred dollars, and the newspapers are full of steam yachts and so forth.

This brought up the case of the trial of Capt. Williams several years ago.

Mr. McClave said he had voted with Commissioner French for acquittal of Williams on these occasions when he was on trial on serious charges.

Mr. Goff read part of an opinion by Commissioner Porter, in which the management of Capt. Williams precinct was strongly condemned. The vote was two for conviction and two for acquittal.

"I would vote the same way again, and every time," said Mr. McClave.

Q.—That case was never decided, was it? A.—I don't think it was it was simply dropped.

Mr. Goff then came down to the Martens and Price trials, and Commissioner McClave said he had concurred in the

Mr. Goff then came down to the Martens and Price trials, and Commissioner McClave said he had concurred in the decision of the Hoard that Capt. Price should be fined five days' pay and Capt. Martens thirty days' pay.

He denied that he had heard any Commissioner say that he would vote not guilty or guilty in any event, and declared very vehemently that the decision was the result of a compromise between Commissioners who held conflicting views as to the guilt of the accused officials.

Says MacLean Was Treated Fairly.

STOKES AFTER HIS COUSIN.

Another Application in Supreme

Court Over That \$250,000 Sutt.

A motion was made before Justice

Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to-

day by ex-Congressman J. J. Adams. counsel for E. S. Stokes, to have the

causes of action severed, in his libel

jury.
His counsel now ants to try the other

His counsel now and lwo causes of action. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy apposed the motion in behalf of W. E. D. Stokes, Justice Patterson reserved decision,

CANDY TEMPTED ARCHIE.

Archie Leichtenstein, seven years old

fination by Justice Hogan in the Essex

of 225 Division street, was held for ex-

Market Police Court to-day on a charg

"I have seen it claimed in the news-papers that Commissioner MacLean has been treated unfairly by his associates in the Board," said McClave, "I want to deny this, as I have denied it else-



THE FALLEN BRANCH. the fallen branches. Branch.

History does not record that Washington addressed his army from under its sheltering branches, but the storyteller said he might have done so. Nothing might be more plausible. The Declaration of Independence was read to the Continental troops in the presentation. MCLAYE'S PRESENT HOUSE.

He cauldn't remember what personal property he had in 1884, but thought he had a little Consolidated Gas stock.

"I always have carried a few stocks as investments for the last twenty-five years."

O You had no other property real or personal cate in the continental troops in the presence of Washington, who is said to have stood within one hundred feet of the fractured tree, and for the purpose of adorning a tale he may also have sought the protection of its umbrageous branches.

As far as is known, the only thing his probably ever 100 years old. The part which held the severed arm is worm-outen.

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED—Carriage blacksmiths, wood-workers, painters and trimmers. Apply, ready to work, 1 6 to 320 Western Boulevard.

Puneral on Wednesday at 1 P. M.

OYNAHAN.-On Sunday, May 20, CATHERINE MOYNAHAN, sister of the deceased Jeres

PLEADED NOT GUILTY. Yet Altenberger Confessed He Mur-

dered Katle Rupp. Bernhardt Altenberger, the self-con fessed murderer of Katic Rupp, the pretdistinguishing colors. The altar was ty domestic, of Rome, N. Y., was ar-almost hidden by buttercups and white raigned before Justice Lippincott and County Court of Oyer and Terminer this

cups and roses were placed in each of morning, to plead to the indictment of the pews.

The church was filled with invited him. murder in the first degree found against him.

Altenberger was cool and appeared unconcerned. He was dressed in a neatly fitting suit of black. Through his counsel, Max Salinger, he pleaded net guilty. Jude Lippincott refused to accept this plea, and said Altenberger would have to plead himself. Then Altenberger in a clear voice pleaded "Not guilty."

Prosecutor Winfield, who appeared for the people, asked the Court that an early date be set for the trial. He said he was willing to go on with it right away. Justice Lippincott set the trial down for June 25, which date is subject to change. Altenberger has no money with which to make a defense. His friends have until Saturday to procure counsel for him, but if he has no counsel by that date, the Court will appoint one to defend him.

After the arrangement Altenberger was taken back to his cell in Murderers' Row in the Hudson County Jall. A large crowd was present in court when the murderer was arraigned.

Altenberger spends much of his time in jail in reading a bible given to him when he left Germany last August. murder in the first degree found against

THREE MONKEYS ESCAPE.

Pieces by a Lioness. NEWARK, N. J., May 22.-While the ing the animals at Harrison late yesterday afternoon three monkeys escaped. leave to-night on an extended Two managed to get out of the tent, but place and was chased by the trainers.

and serve newspiders in this city, over half a century ago, and he supplied such noted men as Gen. Scott, Commodore Salter, and Col. Bomford, for years. He tetired from the business twenty-three years ago, selling out to the Dunn years ago, selling out to the Dunn Hrothers.

Mr. Caldwell was one of the organisers, in 1837, of the Elizabeth Fire Department, and for fifty years was treasurer of Rolla Engine Company, only retiring from this office five years ago. He was one of the founders of Washington Lodge of Free Masons, the ploneer lodge of the order in Elizabeth, and held various offices in it. He served terms as Chief Engineer and Assistant Chief Engineer of the Elizabeth Fire Department. He leaves a widow, three sons and one adopted daughter.

PRISCO WAS MURDERED. Coroner's Jury Decides He Was a

Victim of the Mafin. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 22 .-The jury in the case of Anthony Prisco. the Italian padrone and member Tammany Hall, whose mangled body was found on the Pennsylvania Railead tracks at Dean's station, near New road tracks at Dean's station, near New Brunswick, on April 25, completed the inquest to-day.

The jure returned a verdict that Prisco was murdered by a person or persons unknown to the jury.

No arrests have been made, it was clearly brought out at the inquest that Prisco was a married man and the rose-shaped carving on the tree in front of his door was explained by a fellow-countryman to be a sign of the Mana.

KILLS HIMSELF THIS TIME

Gest's Second Attempt at Suicide L Successful.

CARLSTADT, N. J., May 22-Louis Gest, fifty-cight years old, committed suicide last night by gashing his head and neck with a knife. He was unand neck with a knife. He was unconscious when found in a closet in
Nebler's shoe factory. He died an hour
later from his wounds.
A week ago he tried to take his life
by drewning, but was rescued by a
boatman and restored to consciousness. Family troubles were the cause
of his suicide. He was a shoemaker
and worked in Nehler's factory.

Minister Runyon in Newark.

to-day on that road was one to Scottsville, a distance of twelve miles. Over the tracks at Avon two to three feet of water is flowing.

Aged 100 and Homeless.

Stood for 50 years

Aged 100 and Homeless.

Stab Meyer, who esti she was one hundred years old, was sent to Believe Hospital to-day by the police of the United States and I used it to pay off the account by the police of the United States and I used it to pay off the account was sick and destitute, and had so home.

Minister Runyon in Newark now.

Newark not be lover to the lover national Union of Journeymen Horse-Shoers of the bought my house at 126 West Seventy-second street. I got the money for it and I used it to pay off the account mortgage on the latter property.

Minister Runyon in Newark now.

Newark now were the tracks at Avon national Union of Journeymen Horse-Shoers of the bought my house at 126 West Seventy-second of the lover national Union of Journeymen Horse-Shoers of the bought my house at 126 West Seventy-second treet. I got the money for It used it to pay off the account mortgage on the latter property.

Minister Runyon in Newark now.

Newark now house.

The flavorite.

Stood for 50 years and the lines.

The flavorite of the lines.

The flavorite of the lover national Union of Journeymen Horse-Shoers of the United States in Germany in the detail and went at once to the Park place, whe mortgage on the latter property.

Minister Runyon in Newark now.

Newark now house.

The flavorite of the Initial Convention of the Initial Conv NEWARK, N. J., May 22 .- Theodore Rupros